

STUDENT RALLY IN GYM TODAY

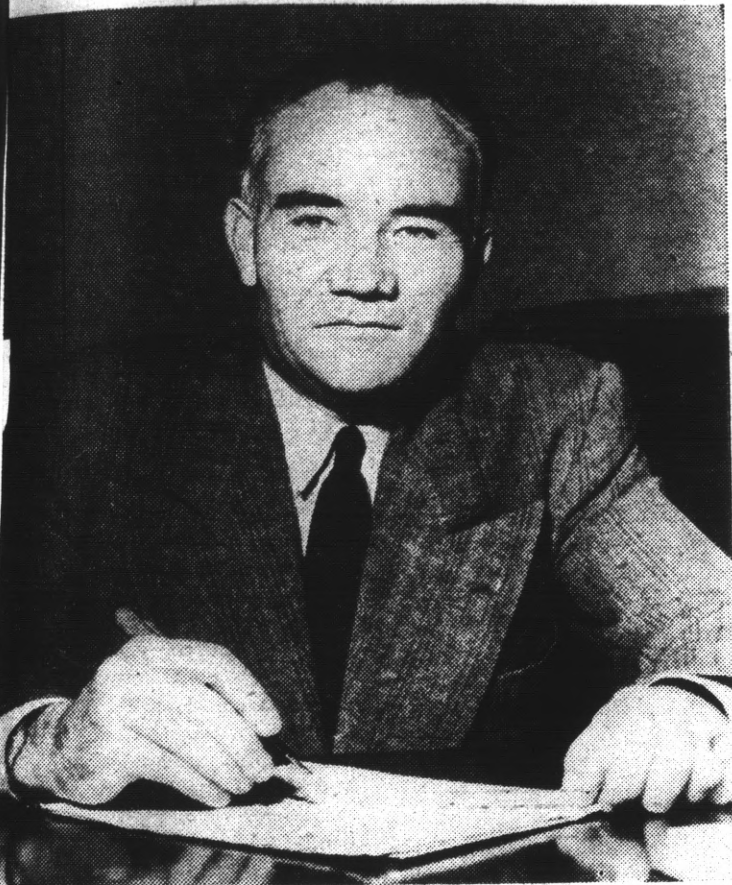
Golden Gator

Vol. 32 No. 1

San Francisco, California

Friday, September 21, 1945

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, State's New President



FRANCISCAN EDITOR TO BE NAMED SOON

A new editor for the 1946 Franciscan will be selected at the first meeting of the Board of Publications. Miss Naomi Jeffries, who was selected editor last May, has decided not to return to State this fall. As soon as this position is filled, the 1946 Franciscan staff will be complete.

Students who purchased 1945 Franciscans and have not yet received a copy are requested to check with Caroline Nahman in the Student Body Office. All books were mailed during the summer but some have been returned because of changes in addresses.

MUSIC FEDERATION PLANS ACTIVITIES

With the beginning of the new semester, plans are being made by the Music Federation for many varied activities. Following the initial meeting last Wednesday, President Rita O'Neill announced that it will hold a number of parties during the term as usual and probably a picnic. There will be the regular concerts which are given by the band, orchestra, and chorus, and in addition there is a possibility that these groups will participate in noon-day concerts, Miss O'Neill said. This, however, is not definite.

It was further stated that this term might mark the beginning of an Alumni Association for former State music students. All of these new steps were discussed at the first meeting. Any students interested in the musical activities should watch the bulletin board in Annex B for announcements.

Other officers of the Music Federation are Edward Doty, vice-president; Barbara Warren, secretary; Hal Graubart, treasurer, and Lucy Ann Morrow, member-at-large.

FREEBURG BECOMES MUSIC CONSULTANT

Roy E. Freeburg of State's music department, recently accepted the invitation of Dr. Karl D. Ernst, director of Music Education of Portland public schools and former music instructor at State, to become Music Consultant for the Portland High School Music Festival.

NEW INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED TO HEAD DRAMATICS AND SPEECH

Miss Carolyn Silverthorne, instructor in speech and dramatics, has been appointed to take the place vacated by Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, now working for his Ph. D. degree at Stanford University.

Her appointment came three weeks before the opening of the fall semester, and was one of the first made by the new college president, Dr. John Paul Leonard.

Miss Silverthorne is a graduate of Penn College, Iowa, and received her master's degree from the University of Iowa. Besides she has taken graduate work in speech and dramatics at the Central School of the University of London and the University of Washington.

"I taught at North Idaho Teachers' College in Louiston, Idaho, before coming to this college," declared Miss Silverthorne. "However, I'm not a total stranger to this campus, having taught here two summer sessions, the summer sessions of 1942 and

1944. I'm very happy about joining the faculty this term, and I'm looking forward to my speech classes."

Interested in play production, Miss Silverthorne has directed numerous Shakespearian and Russian plays. One of her most successful plays was Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra", given at North Idaho Teachers' College.

When questioned about a term play this semester, Miss Silverthorne replied, "No decisions have been made about a term play, but I'll be watching for talent in my speech classes."

FORMER STATER NOW WAC OFFICER

Lt. Genevieve A. Eichenberger and Lt. Pauline K. McDonald, former administrative staff member and graduate of State respectively, were recent graduates of the Officers Candidates class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Campus Leaders Meet Student Body Today

State's newly-elected Student Body President Meta Johnson will be formally introduced to the Gator student body at the first rally of the season being held in the Women's Gym at noon today.

Vin O'Leary, who made his M.C. debut last semester at

one of the most successful student assemblies ever held at State, will again be behind the mike to give out with a few bon mots and witticisms.

Activities Commissioner Ed Doty will introduce Miss Johnson and the members of the Student Council, each of whom will briefly outline their policy.

Football Coach Dan Farmer, who will then be introduced by Prexy Johnson, will say a few words about the coming football season and tentative plans for an all-out athletic drive.

Music for this initial student gathering will be amply supplied by a hot combo supplied by the State Music Federation.

"This rally is the opening gun in State's war on student body apathy. Let's all turn out and hear and meet our student body officers. Remember whole-hearted cooperation is necessary to kindle the fire of school spirit in the student body," Doty emphatically declared.

Dr. Roberts Retires After Eighteen Years of Service

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State for the past 18 years, retired effective July 31, 1945.

Stating that he had spent 49 years in school rooms and offices, Dr. Roberts expressed the belief that now was the time to go "while I am still vigorous enough to enjoy life and enter into many interesting activities."

FORMER STATER AWARDED D.F.C.

Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth B. Lee, former Stater, was recently awarded two distinguished flying crosses for the rescue of 17 naval flyers from a downed P. B. M. from Tokyo bay on July 30, 1945.

Lt. Lee, who claimed the Japs were pretty bad shots anyway, had a fighter cover of six navy Hellcats from the cruiser Saratoga during the operation. He was operating a jet propelled plane.

Now based off Siapan with Navy Rescue Squadron Three, Lt. Lee has the necessary discharge points and hopes to be home by the first of the year.

Two air medals were previously awarded to Lt. Lee by Admiral Fletcher when he shot down a Jap Beatty while stationed on Attu.

Inger (Rusty) Spiees, wife of Lee, is now a high senior at State.

Plans For Freshmen Reception Underway

Plans for the traditional freshmen reception are being formulated, and full details will be available after the executive board meeting is held, announces Dean Mary Ward.

The annual reception enables new students to meet their student body officers and the faculty. The reception this semester will be unique inasmuch as the students will have the opportunity to meet the new president of San Francisco State College, Dr. J. Paul Leonard.

"This present year is the end of a college era in which the college has survived the depression and war years," he said in a letter to his friends in the faculty. "There lies ahead a period of five to ten years required for the completion of the new building program."

The belief that the college should be in the hands of a young, dynamic, vigorous, skillful, experienced president was also expressed by Dr. Roberts. "Gladly I yield to the administration to such a leader."

Dr. Roberts is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

At present Dr. Roberts is living on a farm in Camas, Washington, with his wife and children.

INKLINGS SEEKS NEW FROTH TALENT

Inklings, State's new literary magazine, is seeking talented freshmen, with experience in fiction writing, to work on the new issue.

"If you can turn out good fiction, humor, essays, or poetry you are vitally needed, stated Hy Bik, associate editor of Inklings.

The staff of the initial issue of Inklings, which appeared last semester, was greatly handicapped by the lack of writers. A necessary if the magazine is to become a regular monthly publication.

Staters who wish to become part of this new publication should get in contact with Hy Bik or leave a note in P. O. Box No. 1006.

President Leonard States College Plans To Faculty

State's initial post war semester opened this week under the direction of a new president, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, who launched a vigorous program intended to make San Francisco State a college that would attract national attention to the city.

Presenting this program to the faculty, Dr. Leonard stressed the immediate need for a new campus. Next objective was adequate funds to maintain such a college and to staff it "with the finest and most competent professional staff of professors that can be gathered for the money available."

Cooperation of S. F.

Dr. Leonard welcomed the cooperation of the leaders of San Francisco "who will assist in making here an outstanding state institution, serving the educational and cultural needs of the city and at the same time bringing credit and fame to San Francisco."

The new president, recently appointed, has been for the past eight years professor of education at Stanford University.

Challenging Years

Addressing the faculty, Leonard emphasized the future of education. "I am thrilled with the opportunities before us. We will need bold competent thinking and courageous minds."

"We are again turning the world over to education," he declared. "The little red school house is on top. Our job is to teach men how to live from now on."

"As visitors from the world turn toward San Francisco as the center of the United Nations, we want them to examine our education program at San Francisco State and send their teachers here for study," he concluded.

(For text of Leonard's statement, see page 2.)

EDITORIALS

Once again the venerable halls of San Francisco State reverberate with an age-old, sacred, almost forgotten cry: "Hey look, Mottle! A man!!! Grrrr—wuff!"

Indeed, as they used to say in the juke boxes, things ain't what they used to be. Among the more important changes instituted are:

1. A new college president.
2. Increased enrollment, including a large number of returned servicemen.

When Dr. Roberts bowed out at the end of last semester, he made it quite plain that he wished to see a younger, progressive individual succeed him. Dr. Leonard, our new president, is certainly younger. Just how progressive he is remains to be seen. Busy as college presidents must be, we very humbly suggest that Dr. Leonard become more closely associated with the student body than is customary. College presidents are usually such remote people, and it is no comfortable feeling to have one's future charted by someone who can't be told apart from any other faculty member.

The increased enrollment (with men, yet) brings to mind visions of a college, American movie style. We can probably look forward to athletic teams of pre-war quality, organized rooting sections, big game trips, bon-fires, etc., all in the very near future. And don't forget the new campus! Ah, we can picture it now. Moonlight swimming parties in Lake Merced! Quiet canoe trips through the rushes, to the accompaniment of a soothingly strummed ukelele. Fervent osculation amid the whispering pines! Hub-ba, hub-ba, hub-ba!

H. B.

Since December 7th, 1941, the State student body has become more and more apathetic towards school affairs. Each semester, since the beginning of the year, has brought less and less student response to school dances, athletic contests and concerts.

The excuse for the lack of school spirit, which every one rightfully accepted as valid, was the war.

The male Gators complained that they couldn't find time to participate in extra-curricular activities. Their spokesman pointed out that many of them were doing man-sized jobs along with their college courses and that it was an impossibility for them to squeeze any more into their heavy schedules.

When reprimanded for consistently missing college dances, State's womanhood would rise as one and shout "No Men."

Thanks to the blood and sweat of our fighting men and their allies, peace has returned to State. Once again after nearly four years of wartime restrictions and rationing, State has been jolted back to the ways of peace.

Therefore it is only natural that we look forward to an increasing wave of vigorous school spirit. We gray-haired Staters welcome the incoming freshmen and hope they will help us recapture some of the fire and zest that has lain dormant for so long.

Text of President Leonard's Address

This is San Francisco's only state educational institution. Not enough people in town know where it is and what it is doing. With its present location we can't blame them but we are going to have a new campus out in Ingle-side, and we intend to have such a good program and to serve the community that nearly anybody in town can tell strangers where we are. We have two goals:

1. To train teachers for the elementary and secondary schools, so that no better trained teachers can be secured anywhere and to develop a program of such quality that it will attract national attention.

2. To join with the other educational institutions of San Francisco—the adult and junior college program of the San Francisco school department and the parochial colleges and universities—in offering educational and cultural opportunities to the citizens of San Francisco not now available.

Buildings Needed

In doing this we will need: Adequate buildings and equipment to operate the program; adequate funds for maintaining it; and the finest and most competent professional staff of professors

that can be gathered for the money available.

We will welcome the cooperation of the leaders of San Francisco who will assist in making here an outstanding state institution, serving the educational and cultural needs of the city and at the same bringing credit and fame to San Francisco. As visitors from the world turn toward San Francisco as the center of the United Nations, we want them to examine our education program at San Francisco State and to send their teachers here for study.

World at Peace

We are beginning a new day for mankind. This is the first school year which has been opened in peacetime for 7 years, for not since the opening of the school year in 1938 has the world been at peace. Those children entering the first and second grades this week have never lived in a world at peace until now. Four great conditions have jolted our world this generation:

1. A great depression which taught us that men in masses can go hungry in a world of plenty and that we can destroy our government and our economy through continued mass unemployment.

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

All the words of welcome, cheer and good faith belong exclusively to the entering Freshman. About nine months from now they will realize how little the words in this column mean, and how important were the words of their instructors. They will regret the moments spent going over this, instead of pushing their little noses harder and faster into English 1 and Orientation books. At any rate, Frosh, we do welcome you and hope you find at State the same things we have.

IN ALL THE OLD FAMILIAR PLACES. Co-op. Bob Lamberson is just as hard working as ever. He really makes that cash-register hummmmm. Music Alley . . . Rose Lewis and Frank Shaw have worked out a rather neat little duet. When Sintatra hears them, he'll know he's through. Hockey Field. Out there in the bright sun on the very first day were Gloria Gamba and Doris Hickenbottom. The Smoke Shop. (to those not in the know we mean the porch in front of College Hall) . . . Both Vince McGrath and Betty Hickman have the "touch up" job on the hair. Of course, it could be the sun . . . Gater Office: So old and so familiar, Betty Cloak speaking . . . "Hay, Harris, you gonna have your column in on time this week?"

Chippings From a Beaver Tooth. Frances McBride looking sharp as always, but adding to it with very Harper's Bazaar-ish horn rim glasses . . . Carol Manery Cowvet has returned to the fold. Don Pagani is sans the moustache he worked all Summer Session to acquire . . . One of the cleverest things ever said by Lou Rubin (and they are many) was when he called Ed Osorio the Hermann Goering of State, because he belongs to so many fraternities and wears all the pins.

Naomi Jeffries as seen about town looking very brown and happy. The reason? She is engaged, and as for the tan, she might have been out in the sun . . . Grad. Aubrey Wendling was about on the first day of school. Lonesome, it would seem.

Well so long till next week. Look right here, maybe we'll meet.

WORLD ENDS TODAY!

By RENEE LA BOURE

The end of the world is scheduled for today, according to Rev. Charles G. Long, retired missionary who had a vision seven years ago. The reverend, who is from Pasadena has had Pasadenans fasting and praying for the great climax which occurs today.

I, myself, dispensed with the abstaining and fasting idea and proceeded to join the ranks of the inebriated. If the end of the world were at hand, I thought it best to play the Rip Van Winkle deal and ascend the summit of Twin Peaks, which peak I didn't give a damn. The only trouble was that I didn't have an accomplice, so I found my literary friend, Hy Bik, who always is willing to indulge in recreating an eternal masterpiece. Here was the greatest break a writer ever had, and only being the copy girl about State, I wasn't going to attempt to write it, so Hy could have the glory—and the by-line in heaven or hell or anywhere the dear Lord may choose to send him.

We were back on the peak which slightly descends to the right, when the blast came. The sight of the city below us slowly crumbling terrified my young soul. State stood as arrogant as its inmates assume to be, until the second tremble shook College Hall and what had once been the registrar's office. The counselors' office, crumbled beneath the level of the sea. I put on my new harlequins; Anderson Hall had just been hit. Hy and I grabbed for the flask spontaneously; however, I was a little too slow, as he drained it of its contents. The earth rumbled beneath us, and Twin Peaks was minus a peak. Hy had brought his rabbit foot; lucky for us, we were on the remaining peak. "Is State entirely demolished?" I shrieked not too hesitantly.

"Lend me your harlequins, cub," said Hy, "mine left me in that last upheaval of the Lord's."

"Is the Gater office still there?" I asked hopefully. Yes, neither heaven nor hell could move that cheese box.

"Is everyone dead?" Hy questioned, grasping on to some loosened shrub. My position hadn't become too graceful after the Lord's latest act of destruction, when He reached His arm down to sweep up our little peak from the face of the earth. He missed. "Is anyone still alive down there?" I shrieked again.

"Yes," Hy replied, "Ed's yelling for copy and a little blond just ran out. Rubin just threw this week's feature copy out the window. And Pagani is . . ."

"Yes," I answered, "what about Pagani?" No answer. No Bik. Suddenly no me. Suddenly no world.

BKerings

By HY BIK

The student handbook issued to everybody during registration was all right as far as it went, but of course you understand that there were some things that simply could not be printed. Conspicuous by its absence from the club roster was State's branch of the Ku Klux Klan, for instance. Weekly torch-lightings and fog-shrouded orgies on Twin Peaks have long been an integral part of State life. Likewise, the handbook neglected to mention the large number of faculty members practicing polygamy. Follow this column for late developments.

Note to Mgr. Bob Lamberson on Monday's co-op fare: The water was delicious.

The same Lamberson reaped a comfortable sum early in the week by sweeping up nickles deposited by juke box habitués who were unaware that there was no juke box.

More or less exact quote from last week's "What Do You Think?" program on KGO: "Next week's topic will be, 'Should women remain in wartime jobs?' Upholding the affirmative side of the question will be Bertha H. Monroe, associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State College. As yet, no negative speaker has been chosen. If there is some dauntless male listening in who would like to speak opposite Mrs. Monroe, or if anyone listening knows someone who would speak against her, please contact KGO as soon as possible."

Our Bertha is positively notorious.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Friday during the college year by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.

ED OSORIO Editor
PAT HEALY Ass't Editor
Managing Editor, Betty Cloak;
Business Manager, Betty Hickman;
Feature Editor, Lou Rubin; Sports Editor, Don Pagani; Copy Editor, Wilma Gibson; Exchange Editor, Grace Pulizzi; Photographer, William Rapp.
STAFF REPORTERS
Hy Bik, Bonnie Harris, Renee La-boure, Phyllis Norin, Betty Petrakis, Etta Bucholtz, Doris Thulin.

has driven off the offenders and we have taken over their country. We are again turning the world over to education. The little red school house is on top. Our job is to teach men how to live from now on. Teach well for the future of civilization depends upon it.

But how? and What? and to what purpose? These are the great questions of education.

(Continued on page 4)

'STATERS! 'GATORS! 'DATERS!

FLAUNT your COLORS PROUDLY

ADVERTISE your ALLEGIANCE

— with —

COLLEGE

SEAL

★ PENNANTS

★ STICKERS

★ JEWELRY

★ STATIONERY

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Roughly Speaking

... by Don Pagani

This column comes through the courtesy of our ex-Sports Editor, that Hubba man, T. Ed Osorio who unconditionally surrendered all claims to his sports career into your scribe's well-worn lap. Grasping his Samurai sword to pick my teeth of the traditional lemon that goes with this job, the following gab reflects a humble attempt to write.

Never since the glory days of pre-Pearl Harbor has there been such an influx of will and drive on the part of the male specie to take an active part in athletics here at good ol' State. Since Pearl, the sports program on this campus was not too good. With the draft and the shipyards grabbing our flowers of youth, the outlook in varsity competition took on a decapitated appearance.

During the years, football, sometimes called the forgotten sport, suffered its humiliation for lack of men year after year. Soccer, although playing college competition has not been able to receive the laurels of a varsity award.

W.A.A. TENNIS CHAMP FORMS TOURNAMENT

Clara Caburi, manager of Tennis for W. A. A., and who, incidentally, won the Bay Counties Doubles Tennis Championship at the Golden Gate Park this summer, has announced the date for a forthcoming tennis tournament this semester.

Sponsored under the auspices of Mrs. Drury and Mr. Farmer, the tournament will run for two days commencing October 3. On October 3, the mixed doubles tournament will begin at noon and the women's singles and doubles will follow on October 4. Miss Caburi cautions prospective champs that their entries must be in before October 3rd. A sign-up sheet will be conveniently placed near the Co-op bulletin board.

Opened to all, the tournament expects a large entry list and it would be advisable to sign up as soon as possible.

Now, with new blood flowing into the anemic veins of the once mighty college, optimism in the ability of our men becomes paramount. A reflection of by-gone years is again with us. Boys just out of high school look to higher learning rather than higher lucre. Coupled with the return of service men, the hopes and eyes of the associated students are upon them.

Perhaps among these may come an athlete capable of bringing the name of S. F. State into the ranks of revered esteem. Perhaps men of such caliber as Chade Reade, modest all-time football triple threat; Jim Keating or "Duke" Tom Collingwood, self-styled shogun of the maple-woods of the bay area, ranking even in the inner circle of the great "Hank", will show up in the myriads of the athletic games to come. Long live State and may its glory be felt throughout the land.

AMS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of A.M.S. will be held this Wednesday, September 26, in Annex A 12, announced Vin O'Leary, Vice Prexy of the organization. The meeting is being held so that a fall program of the Associated Men's Students will be formulated.

Also on the agenda, will be a discussion of the Constitution of the group. All men are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting, added Vin O'Leary.

Football, Soccer Stars Return

The college was given a much needed shot in the arm with the return of athletes from last year's teams.

For football, Elm Roelling, who played outstanding fullback on last year's football squad; Hal Fox, gangling right guard; Don Pagani, hard charging center; Vince McGrath and Bill O'Neill, reliable backfield men, have expressed their desire to come back to the football wars.

For soccer, Marc Gelles, stellar comet; Pete Piliere, Grove Mohr, Ed Murray and John Nazar have again come back to their roost.

Small Squad Turns Out As Varsity Football Resumed

Gater Sports

BLOCK S TO HANDLE INTRA MURAL TILTS

With announcement that the Block "S" men will handle the intramural program, teams are asked to sign up as soon as possible. Last year the spirit in intramurals hit an all time high.

Ed Murray, president of the Block "S," plans a rip-roaring program with football, king of them all, holding sway in the next two weeks. Those awarded the varsity award in football, will not be eligible to play, but may serve as referees.

Last year the mighty Outlaws, sporting such giants as Elm Roelling, Joe Perez and Vince McGrath, sailed through all opposition without a loss, scoring 97 points to their opponents' goose-egg.

It was also interesting to note that of this team, Elm Roelling, Don Pagani and Joe Perez made the highly coveted All-Intramural team.

HAGGERTY, PATRICK JOIN ARMED FORCES

Noticeably absent from their college surroundings, such men as Tim Haggerty, Al Allen, Russ Patrick and Jim Diggins are sorely missed.

Tim left State last term to enter the Army. At State, Tim excelled in basketball, playing steady ball at guard for the junior varsity. Al Allen, plucky tackle on last year's football squad, has answered the call to arms on Uncle Sam's team. Russ Patrick, stellar varsity forward last year, has left for the Air Corps. Jim Diggins, varsity guard, has taken to the water in the Navy.

Donate Your Blood!

W. A. A.

BETTY PETRAKIS
Skeletons Out of Closet:

Peace seems to have brought about marked changes in the W. A. A. sports activities. Out of the closet comes the disintegrating skeletons of bowling, fencing and folk dancing, thus adding more animation to the recreational activities offered.

These added sports to W. A. A. playtime should attract both old and new students alike. It is about time State stopped sputtering about and begin to show a new shinning interest in both the social and scholastic aspects of college life. In the past it has been easy for State's students to pass the lack of concerted spirited on to the war; but the war is over, now let's hear your excuse!

This semester W. A. A. has set up a selection of carefully chosen activities to suit all in time and type of sport. Those interested in an evening or noon time sport can secure a booklet naming the sport, time and place, from Mrs. Stephenson's office in the Women's gymnasium.

Grave Digging:

Back out of the shadows of the past creeps bowling into the W. A. A. recreational activities. Bowling started to sprout anew last semester when an overwhelming number of students signed up as interested parties in a long lost sport. The new spark of life given to bowling will start to kindle next Monday evening when the first W. A. A. meeting of this sport takes place at the Downtown Bowl from 6-8 p. m. Men as well as women are invited to participate in bowling. Acting manager of bowling is Gloria Gamba. Gloria has made the Chronicle's sporting green with bowling scores of 195 or better, pretty good for the supposedly weaker sex, huh boys?

W. A. A. Welcomes New Students

New women students were hailed at a reception held in their honor Friday, September 14, given by the W. A. A. There were plenty of eats and entertainment. Everyone was stuffed to the gills with sandwiches, cookies and Coke. Believe it or not some of the sandwiches contained meat and butter instead of some wartime substitute; it seems that our wealthy State students through great sacrifice and generosity will see vegetable diets in no time!

The highlight of entertainment was a fencing demonstration given by Emily Romain and Hans Haberstadt, both professionals. The entertainment wound up with Jean Smith leading Community singing.

With 26 men signed up, Coach Dan Farmer began running S. F. State's first varsity football team since 1942 through initial workouts Monday afternoon on the lower field. Farmer, who is entering his thirteenth year of coaching at State, was greeted by three players from last year's junior varsity squad, Elm Roelling, fullback; Bill Ogburn, guard, and Don Pagani, center.

After a three-year absence from varsity gridiron wars, State has returned to the gridiron on a full scale basis, as far as the coaches and physical education department is concerned, and the rest of the responsibility is up to the students.

In order to have a representative college team, thirty men should be in uniform, in order to allow for injuries and still have two full teams, according to Farmer.

Seventeen players, or slightly over 50 per cent of the squad needed for a full-scale season, were in uniform Monday. It has been impossible to make definite contracts with other colleges for games as yet, as the coaching staff must be assured of enough players to go through with a full schedule.

"It seems to me," stated genial Dan Farmer, "that it is every student's responsibility to feel that he is part of a moving organization, and to participate in inter-collegiate sports. A student must take part in activities in order to be a part of things, and to get the most out of his college education."

The backfield for this year's Gator squad will probably be built around Elmer Roelling, triple threat fullback from last season. Big Elm played for Antioch Hi, and for State's last varsity squad, in 1942.

Returning linemen will include Don Pagani and Bill Ogburn. Two hundred and fifty pound Len Canavan, who played for the University of Washington before serving four years in the Army, will add weight and strength to the line.

Jack Welch, who played for St. Mary's College last year, looked good as a passer, and will fit into Coach Farmer's offensive plans.

Farmer will make up a schedule of at least six or seven games, as soon as enough men turn out to assure completion of same. Practices are being held daily from 4:00 to 5:45, three days a week on the lower field, and twice a week on the new campus at Lake Merced.

Football candidates include: Ed Tracy, q; Jess Guarez, g; Frank Lynch, e; Bill Kennerley, h; Stewart Saunders, f; Dick Bunker, g; Paul Strickland, h; Walter Suggs, q; Ed Clay, e; Hal Fox, q; Ed Murray, g; Jack Piliere, t; Doug Towers, h; Bill Clark, t; Bill Keeling, e; Jim McCann, h; Bob Sieler, h; Ralph Azavedo, Bob Rivers, Austin Myers, Bill Ogburn, g; Don Pagani, c; Elm Roelling, f; Jack Welch, h; and Len Canavan, t.

Tastes like home



Drink
Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Francisco

Rally Today!

Library Acquires Over 100 New Books

State's library has been enriched by the addition of over 100 new books, in response to demand by both the faculty and students, according to Miss Fleming, librarian. The list of new volumes includes reference books from every field of study, as well as several classical works and interesting fiction.

One of the new books certain to appeal to State's many Physical Education majors and sports fans is "Encyclopedia of Sports," by Frank Menke, noted Southern California sports authority.

Students interested in history of early California will enjoy "Paddle Wheel Days in California," by Jerry McMullen. A group of valuable additions to State's series of regional books include: "Blue Ridge Country," "Ozark Country," and "High Border Country."

Among the stories which will furnish interesting reading are "Great Son," a recent novel by Edna Thurber, and "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers," a timely book by Margaret Halsey.

The list of new classics includes "Jerusalem" and "The Ring of the Lowenkolos," both by Selma Lagerlöf.



Joining hands in mutual resolve that college activities this year should blossom with a vigor not displayed since before Pearl Harbor are Ed Doty, Student Activities Commissioner, and Ed Osorio, Editor of the Golden Gater.

Ex-State Scribe Covers Tokio Landing For A.P.

Dick Cushing, senior assistant editor of the Golden Gater and photographer for the Gater and the Franciscan last year, is now an Associated Press correspondent in Tokio, having landed there with the first invasion forces.

One of the most gifted journalists to be affiliated with State College publications, Cushing was in addition night wire editor for the A.P. for a number of years while attending college. His appointment as foreign correspondent came at the end of last semester.

Before landing in Japan, Cushing spent some weeks in Hawaii, Kwajalein, Guam, Manila, and Okinawa, crossing the wide expanses of the Pacific by army transport planes. Cushing describes Manila as "a dead city, depressing, starving, ugly, remindful of Japanese wanton destruction."

"The enemy didn't leave a single building standing intact in that one beautiful Pearl of the Orient," Cushing writes. "Hungry children and old women poke hopefully among the wreckage seeking to salvage scraps of wood, steel, kettles, garbage—anything to keep alive. Only the army has enough to eat. Communications with the outside world are being restored slowly, but it will take perhaps 50 years to rebuild the city."

Of Okinawa, Cushing writes with enthusiasm. "Okinawa is fabulous," he says. "The climate is excellent—warm, sunny days and moderately crisp nights. The tombs are strange affairs. There are thousands of them. The natives bury their dead in the ground and then, after about a year's seasoning, they scrape the bones and place them in urns inside the tombs."

"The Japanese used the tombs as defensive positions," Cushing continues. "Every once in a while a Jap would heave a hand grenade and blow up a jeep load of Yanks. Almost every night you would hear the chatter of machinegun fire and know that some Japs were being killed as they infiltrated the camp area in efforts to work their way north into the rugged mountains where they might be able to hold out a few weeks longer."

Cushing expects to return to the United States within a few months, and it is expected that he will complete his studies at this college.

STUDENT CARD SALES HIT ALL TIME HIGH

Sale of student body cards has neared the 700 mark, according to Caroline Nahman, student body business manager. Cards are still being sold in room 119G in College Hall.

"Next Friday all clubs and organizations will be checked as to student card members," Miss Nahman said. "Those organizations will have their charters revoked immediately if any member is without a student card."

—BUY WAR BONDS NOW!—

Board of Publications Names New Gater Staff

Appointments to the Gater staff were made by the Board of Publications at the Gater staff banquet at the end of last term.

Ed Osorio, last semester's sports editor, takes over the job of editor of the Gater this term. Ed did a thorough job on the sports page and was known as the "hubba-hubba" boy, "From the Bench."

Leonard Address

(Continued from page 2)

Upon our answers to these questions and upon our effectiveness in teaching our children and youth to solve their problems depends our destiny. As faculty, then, you have a tremendously important job, for you are multiplying yourself many times by teaching those who in turn will teach boys and girls how to face their future and solve its problems. I know of no greater task and responsibility, and we must exercise great care in our selection of teachers. But we shall never attain the high goals of education until we attract to our college a healthier quota of the best and most promising students dedicated to the teaching profession.

Our Responsibility

But I said the great questions were how, and what, and to what purpose? We think we know to what purpose. To the purpose that we all may have that common faith of men of good will; to the common purpose of respect for each other regardless of creed or belief or race; to the principles of Christianity and democracy; to faith in reason, discussion, arbitration, and the method of scientific analysis; and to the acceptance of the common goal of international brotherhood. We are all heirs of a common past, but we vary in gifts, interests, and dreams. We share the responsibilities and the conditions of the future, but the way of superior service is found in the common good.

Former editor of the Gater for two terms, Betty Cloak, relieved Harry Erlich of the position of managing editor.

Pat Healy promoted from reporter on the staff to assistant editor, marks a high jump in college journalism.

Lou Rubin, noted for his renown "Music Box," returns this term as feature editor, replacing Naomi Jeffries, who left feature for matrimony.

New sports editor for this semester is Don Pagani, who joins the staff once more, after a term's absence on the Gater. Don, besides being journalistically inclined, is one of State's outstanding athletes.

Copy editor is Wilma Gibson, reporter on last term's Gater.

Exchange editor is Graze Pulizzi, and Betty Hickman, assistant business manager last semester, has been awarded the position of Business Manager.

GATER FREE TO SBC HOLDERS EACH WEEK

Published weekly, the Gater is distributed to Student Body members free of charge in the main floor of College Hall at 12 o'clock every Friday. The price for non-student body members is five cents.

Comments or criticisms to the Gater should be posted in the Gater box adjoining student post office boxes.

Copies of the Gater are mailed to ex-State servicemen under the auspices of Alpha Omega.

a battle jacket

in stripes no less...
the answer to what to wear
with that skirt. Bow tie
your shirt for a change.



CALIFORNIA SHOPS • TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE **Roos Bros**